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# The Chanticleer

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*"I don't propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as Chanticleer in the morning, standing on his roost, if only to wake my neighbors up." -- Henry David Thoreau*

## Campus renovations still being planned

By KRISTIN OLSEN  
Business Manager

Coastal's campus is growing right before our eyes, and in the process is causing students in search of parking some inconvenience. There are, however, many benefits to the construction. With the opening of the E. Craig Wall Building in Summer I, approximately 100,000 square feet of office and class space will become available.

Other buildings going up and projected to go up on campus include the academic classroom addition to the Singleton Building being built where foreign language portables once stood. The building is estimated to be finished by January 1994. Also planned for January of 1994 is a physical education and athletics facility which will include six tennis courts.

Other current renovations to the campus are the construction of ponds and bridges for beautification and the paving of Chanticleer Drive. Also by the beginning of Fall 1993, sidewalks and lighting should be upgraded.

Behind the dorms an area was cleared to host a new intramural field. The field should be ready for use by Fall 1993.

Future projections for the Coastal campus are a print shop and mail room facility to be open by April 1994, and a Humanities



The E. Craig Wall School of Business will be open beginning with Summer Classes. (photo by Eric Rogers)

Building which at the present time has only architectural fees approved. Pending further approval the building should be open by 1997.

The eventual goal of campus renovations is to make the Wall Building the center of campus flanked by the Humanities Building and an expanded Science Build-

ing. All of this is still in the planning stage and no date for completion has been set.

In order to deal with those parking problems future lots have been cited across the street from the Science Building parking lot and around new buildings as they are built. So for the time being, students will just have to tolerate a little walking.

## Honors Convocation in Wheelwright tonight

Submitted by Public Relations

Coastal Carolina College will recognize students who have achieved academic excellence during the annual Honors Convocation on Tuesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

in Wheelwright Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

In addition to awards from each of the college's academic areas, students who have earned membership to nine honor societies

will be recognized. Also, the Academic Excellence Award recognizes a senior who has achieved an outstanding record of academic achievement throughout his or her enrollment at the college; the Coastal Educational Foundation Distinguished Teaching Award, named in honor of a faculty member and college chaplain who continues to serve the college with singular dedication, recognizes a senior who has demonstrated conspicuous service and leadership to the college community; and the Student Affairs Division Award honors faculty who have made significant contributions to student life.

For more information, please contact the Public Relations Office at 349-2015 or 349-2017.

## Dunkin's hometown to hold parade and banquet in his honor

On April 30, 1993 the Terrell's Bay Booster Club along with family and friends will host a parade and banquet honoring the legendary Tony "Slammin'" Dunkin of the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers and Big South Conference MVP for four years. The parade will begin at 4 p.m. in Centenary, South Carolina with an autograph signing session immediately after in the lobby of Terrell's Bay High School. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. at the Taft Watson Gymnasium, Terrell's Bay High. The public is cordially invited. Donations are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students with ID's. For details, please contact Ms. Mollie Bethea-Floyd, Coastal Carolina College (349-2309).

## Coastal Shorts

### SGA President bids farewell to staff upon his graduation

By JONATHAN SHANKS  
Staff Writer

I would like to take this opportunity to thank four people who have been very good friends of mine. Andrew Stonefield, the out-going SGA Vice President has been with me for two years. He's lying if he said that he hated me for the first three months in office because nobody would say such a thing and then seek re-election with the same individual. Bobby Hernandez, the out-going Secretary, would have made a better SGA President but he ran for the wrong position. Paula Logan, the first Treasurer of the 1991-92 administration, will be missed and was in the second year. Gwenn Miller, the out-going SGA Treasurer of 1992-93 kept us out of the red; what more can I say!

I would like to thank all the students who made my job possible. I have been fortunate to serve as the SGA Vice-President for a semester and as SGA President for three semesters. I really have enjoyed my terms in SGA. I know that many people think that I am crazy for owning up to such a statement but I say: You can't argue with a sick mind! I believe that what you put into life is usually what you get out of it and at Coastal, let's just say I have received quite a bit from this job.

Looking back I would do it over but not again! Good luck to the future SGAs. The new administration will do a great job.



## Editorial

Well, it looks like Coastal is really going to do it. We are leaving USC. It is too late to agree or disagree with secession, but I can certainly find the strength to disagree with the changing of the Coastal mascot.

Not long ago, I was discussing with a peer the possibility of losing the Chanticleer to the secession. We decided that it would not be likely since USC's mascot is the Gamecock, differentiating it from our Chanticleer. We were wrong.

Coastal is holding a contest to find a new mascot.

### Opinion: Save the Chanticleer!

Sigh. What is wrong with the Chanticleer? I suppose the school wants to go all the way in inde-

pendence, not retaining even the rooster mascot. The school wants to create a new image all its own. Well, what could more original than the Chanticleer?

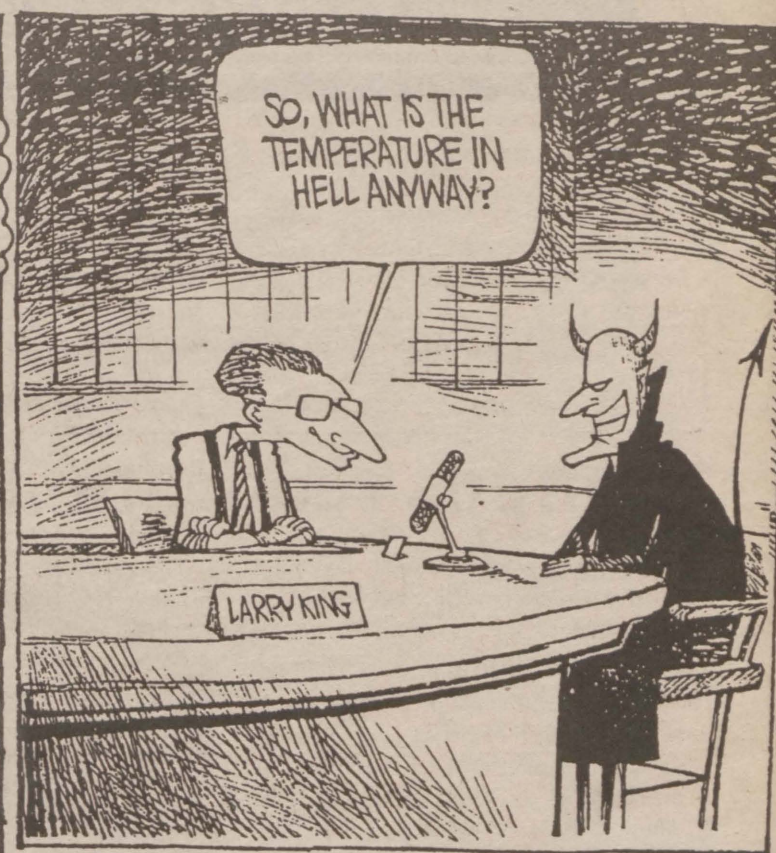
Most schools have mascots like the "Fighting Bulldogs," "The Tigers," "The Braves," "The Pirates," "The Trojans," and any other number of violent animals or figures representing their school. Benjamin Franklin, as those who attended this weekend's production of "1776" are aware, wanted the national bird to be the turkey because eagles are predators, scavengers, and cowards. He lost that battle, but we don't have to lose this one.

The Chanticleer is a mascot imbedded in literary tradition. Chanticleer is a character from the Canterbury Tales by Geoffrey Chaucer. Coastal's mascot has its beginnings in a very impressive literary tradition. Do we want to lose that?

The newspaper's motto is from Henry David Thoreau's "Walden," "I don't propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as Chanticleer in the morning, standing on his roost, if only to wake my neighbors up." What a fine tradition to follow in. Coastal should be proud to have such a well educated mascot.

Why not preserve a little tradition? In this age when everything must be made new every five minutes, why not retain a quality mascot? I am proud to have the Chanticleer representing Coastal and would like to continue to see him do so.

I would hate to have to call the newspaper "The Daily Coastal," or "The Sand Flea."



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## Georgia rallies 'round the flag / Brian Britt, The Nation

The Super Bowl is coming to Atlanta next year, and the summer Olympics in 1996, and the prospect of the Georgia flag waving over these internationally televised extravaganzas has made the state's establishment jittery for many months now. High-profile politicians as disparate as Democratic Governor Zell Miller and conservative Representative Newt Gingrich have fretted that the flag, which includes the St. Andrews Cross of the Confederate battle banner, is not quite the right symbol to fly over their New South domain, especially with so many free-spending visitors expected, some of them Yankees.

After struggling for almost a year to persuade the Georgia legislature to haul down the current flag and replace it with the less incendiary scarlet, white and scarlet horizontal bars of the Confederate national flag, Miller announced last month that he was giving up the effort, at least for this legislative session, because it had become too divisive. The Governor said he wanted to "get on to some fights that I think I can wage and win." In his January State of the State Message, Miller had decried the battle flag for reflecting Georgia's racist and its patriotic past, a past to which he had contributed by campaigning against the Civil Rights Act in the 1960s. (He maintains he is now contrite and seeks to make amends.) The Governor cajoled his constituents with ap-

peals to their sense of justice and history and references to "Gone With the Wind" and "To Kill a Mockingbird." Miller also pressed his case in two widely reported panel discussions and on CNN's Larry King Live, but to little avail.

Polls indicate that some two thirds of Georgians oppose the change. Semis roar down state highways sporting two-foot-square decals of the crossed blue bars with white stars against a red field; bumper stickers versions of the flag appear on cars and pickup trucks throughout the state. Letters and columns fill local newspapers, some of them insisting that, hey, the legislators who chose the battle emblem in 1956 were just trying to honor brave Confederate soldiers, white and black. In fact, the flag was adopted in fit of segregationist resistance to the Supreme Court 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision. Even Denmark Groover, the last member of the 1956 legislature still in office, and until recently an opponent of the change, sees the flag's adoption as an act of defiance.

Exploiting the nostalgia for regional identity, alarmist opponents of the flag change have asked whether Confederate cemeteries and monuments such as the bas-relief sculpture of Confederate heroes are the next to go. Yet no sincere case can be made for regional pride, since Miller's proposal suggests returning to the more

traditional (and also Confederate) design. Perhaps the flag means so much because it is one of the last vestiges of public racism; as a symbol, the message it expresses is one of indirect menace.

Before Miller threw in the towel, exasperated legislators had moved to let the voters decide the matter in a statewide referendum in November, an expensive plebiscite the state Attorney General says the Senate lacks the power to initiate but that, if it does take place, would likely produce a substantial margin in favor of the battle flag.

Atlanta's black Mayor, Maynard Jackson, has signed an ordinance banning the flag from the city and replacing it with a pre-1956 battle flag. In response, several Georgia legislators drafted a bill that would cut off state funds to the city. Black students burned the offending flag on the steps of the Capital in Atlanta (an act denounced by Miller) and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has threatened to launch an economic boycott of Georgia like the one now afflicting Colorado in response to its antigay legislation. Marches and rallies by the Sons of Confederate Veterans have been matched by the sons of 1960s civil rights leaders, including State Senator Ralph David Abernathy III. Meanwhile, other struggles over symbols echo across the region: Should the battle flag be replaced over the Alabama

Capital in Montgomery; should "Dixie" be played at Georgia Dome, Atlanta's new indoor stadium; should streets in Macon and Americus be named after Martin Luther King Jr.? (In Americus, a town where King once spent a night in jail, one official suggested renaming the street after James Earl Ray instead; recently, though, the town's school superintendent banned the current flag from local public schools.)

Such symbolic issues play noisily outside the South as well, from the struggle over how to mark Columbus Day to the controversy over whether Irish gays and lesbians should be allowed to march in the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City. Fights over symbols are often necessary, but sometimes they are a way to avoid the painful task of confronting difficult issues. The profusion of such battles in recent months may also reflect the fragmentation and parochialism of American politics after the cold war. With no foreign enemy, Georgia's Bubbas, millennium fundamentalists like the Branch Davidians holding out near Waco, Texas, and other reactionaries are camouflaging their intolerant views behind the colors of regionalist pride, family values and other "benign" positions. Those who successfully manipulate symbols will win the political battles. Being right isn't enough. Reprinted with permission from *The Nation* magazine. (c) 1993 The Nation Company, Inc.

## Letters to the Editor / Guest editorial rebuts Biblical homosexuality

Dear Editor,

The recent letter from Jim Senyszyn concerning the Bible and homosexuality (Bible does not deny homosexuality," contained many errors, statements taken out of context, and out and out misrepresentations concerning what the Bible has to say about homosexuality. Since Mr. Senyszyn is an atheist, I do not expect him to hold the Scripture in the same high regard that I, as a Christian do; I do however, think that it is reasonable to expect him to present his arguments in a manner indicative of balance, fairness, and accuracy.

I have to admit to not being familiar with works of either Dr. Arthur Ide or Professor Boswell, as quoted in Senyszyn's letter, but I would have to dispute Ide's interpretation of Leviticus 18:22 as having no reference to homosexuality. The New International Version of the Bible renders that verse as "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable."; while there are minor differences in the wording, that verse is depicted in a similar fashion in all major English translations of the Scripture. If, as Dr. Ide claims, the act portrayed here concerns the temple prostitute, there would be a far more substantive disagreement in the modern English translations; there is not!

While Professor Boswell downplays the importance of injunctions against homosexuality, Moses, to whom authorship of the Law is generally attributed, did not; Leviticus 20:13 makes it clear how seriously homo-

sexuality was regarded in ancient Israel. "The man who has intercourse with a man in the same way as with a woman; they have done a hateful thing together; they will be put to death; their blood will be on their own heads (NJB)." While any effort to attempt to justify gay-bashing using that passage is most certainly in error, the fact that homosexual acts were capital offenses gives a clear picture that the Bible views the gay life-style as moral perversion.

The references made to Matthew 10:14-15 and Luke 10:10-12 alleging that Christ attributed the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah to a lack of hospitality is completely incorrect; in both of those passages, Christ was describing the judgment that would face whomever rejected His message using an example (Sodom and Gomorrah) that all of His audience would understand. Luke 10:8-12 reads: "When you enter a town and are welcomed, eat what is set before you. Heal the sick who are there and tell them 'The kingdom of God is near you.' But when you enter a town and are not welcome, go into its streets and say 'Even the dust of your town that sticks to our feet we wipe off against you. Yet be sure of this: The kingdom of God is near.' I tell you, it will be more bearable on that day [Judgement Day] for Sodom than for that town (NIV, editorial comment added)."

Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed because of wickedness that was almost beyond comprehension. Genesis 19:4-9 makes it very clear that homosexuality was ram-

pant and that Lot knew that God viewed it as a wicked thing (vs. 7); when the men of Sodom approached Lot to have homosexual sex with two angels that had appeared to him, he was willing to give them his two virgin daughters for sex as opposed to allowing them to have gay sex. The incest involving Lot and his daughters occurred after the destruction of the city, hardly necessitating a cover-up.

The relationship that existed between Johnathon and King David in I and II Samuel is a close friendship, not a homoerotic one. While some of these passages do describe displays of affection that seem odd to Americans today, it is important to remember that in some parts of the world, including many countries along the Mediterranean Sea, it is very common for heterosexual men to embrace and kiss as a greeting; Senyszyn has made the very vital mistake of interpreting 11th century B.C. Middle Eastern culture using 20th century A.D. American standards.

Naomi was Ruth's mother-in-law. When Ruth's first husband died, Naomi took a maternal interest in her, not a lesbian romantic interest as Senyszyn claims. Interestingly enough, at the conclusion of the Book of Ruth, Ruth marries a man (Boaz) and bears his child; hardly behavior that one would expect for such an allegedly die-hard lesbian!

Each of the passages cited as "homoerotic" poetry in the Song of Solomon are attributed to The Beloved, a female,

talking about the Lover, a male. So much for that theory!

The passages purporting to suggest that Jesus Christ was a homosexual are particularly vague and out of context. Only one of the passages given talks about John resting his head on Christ's chest (John 13:25, alluded to later in John 21:20) and the setting is the Last Supper, doubtless an emotional time as all of the Disciples knew that their Leader, Lord, and very close friend would be going to the Cross the next day; all of the other passages given by Senyszyn concerning Jesus and John refer to the great love that Jesus had for this Disciple. It not only makes sense to infer that this was platonic love; it makes absolutely no sense to try to read homosexuality into that relationship.

In addressing Mr. Senyszyn's concerns, I have tried to deal only with the historical and literary facts as they are presented in the Bible. Biblically, homosexuality is a sin, as are many other things that all of us do on a daily basis. The central message of the Bible is that forgiveness is available to all who would seek it through Jesus Christ. Jesus said "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish, but have eternal life (John 3:16 NIV)." I hope that all who read this, if they have not already done so, will accept the gift of salvation that is ours through Christ Jesus.

Charles A. Collins



# Emma Pearce named South Carolina's Student Area Coordinator for Amnesty International

By GWENN MILLER  
Staff Writer

They say behind each great organization is a great man who acts as the backbone for its strength and success. This rings true of a particular organization here at Coastal with one minor exception - the great man in this case is actually a woman, Emma Pearce, freshman, - and the organization is Amnesty International.

Pearce's involvement in the organization began many years ago at the age of 16. When she transferred to Socastee High School from The Bluecoat Comprehensive

School in England, she took a leading role in Socastee's chapter of Amnesty International as the elected Urgent Action Leader. In this role, she kept members abreast of new cases in which people around the world were being persecuted because of religious, political or other beliefs. In this position she was responsible for organizing letter-writing (a.k. Urgent Action Letter) campaigns.

Perhaps the first thing one notices about Pearce, aside from her attire, is her gentle disposition which makes her easy to approach. Yet, despite her casual manner, she becomes very confident and serious when speaking out about what matters a great deal

to her. Foremost in this category is Amnesty International.

Since joining the Coastal ranks one year ago, Pearce has been instrumental in the terrific success of a very new chapter of Amnesty on campus. She has been strongly moved by the results she has seen with many prisoner campaigns. One in particular is a political prisoner being held in Djibouti, Africa. Amnesty was concerned that this man, a lawyer by profession, would die soon if his captors were not prevented from beating him. Pearce personally wrote many letters to the government of the prisoner's country along with other Amnesty members worldwide. A month later word about his release was circulated.

Since the beginning of her college career Pearce has gone to great lengths to spark a flame for the Amnesty candle in the Coastal community. During the fall of her freshman year, she was nominated Assistant Coordinator of Amnesty International at Coastal. While accomplishing the running of a successful organization on campus with a significant membership and letter-writing campaigns, Pearce attended Amnesty's Mid-

Atlantic Region Conference in which she learned ways to increase student/community membership, fund-raising, and skills to obtain corporate sponsorship.

All of Pearce's hard work and dedication has paid off. In her role as leader of Amnesty at Coastal she has been asked to speak on NPR along with local radio stations, she has published articles in several local newspapers and has represented Coastal at the Regional Conference. Because of her determination and success she has recently been appointed as Amnesty International's South Carolina Student Area Coordinator. This position is being moved from the USC-Columbia campus to Coastal and will remain under Pearce's leadership for two years.

Pearce's appointment is a very significant accomplishment and is certainly a big feather in Pearce's cap. Perhaps this feather will be the beginning of the wings she hopes to sprout. She speaks of aspirations to work for Amnesty International after graduation. While she is not certain of her career path, many members of Coastal's chapter know that Amnesty could not find a better candidate.

## Annual Southeastern Section MAA meeting successful

Submitted by Subhash Saxena

Over 400 mathematics professors, teachers, and students from five southeastern states (Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee) converged at Coastal earlier this month. They convened the 72nd annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America (MAA).

The MAA is the largest organization devoted to undergraduate mathematics, and its Southeastern region is the largest section. This year there were record numbers of presentations, especially by students. It was the second biggest gathering of this section's annual meeting.

The meeting started with a welcome by the Interim Chancellor Dr. Ron Ingle, who was introduced to MAA by Dr. Subhash Saxena. The meeting was originally planned in the newly constructed Wall Building. Saxena and Ingle described the Wall Building as the Taj Mahal of this campus and regret-

ted that it was not available for the meeting.

The conference participants praised Coastal and the Mathematics Department, in particular the Steering Committee, consisting of Professors Albert Cannon (Chair), Thomas O'Loughlin, Donnita Thrash and Linda Vereen for excellent arrangement. Many students volunteered and gave their valuable time.

A reception for the participants was held at the Holiday Inn-West on the evening of Friday, April 2, which was also attended by Doctors Ingle, Stanton, Puskar, Horner and Mr. Cermette Clardy. Music Instructor Pat Alexander and her troupe performed.

Diane Bauer and Dick Richards were the student leaders who were helped by Steve Elvis, Ann Harrington, Angela Schoolcraft, Scarlet Waldorf, Elizabeth Daniel, Elangovan Sitrambaram and Cherie Richardson.

For further information, contact Dr. Subhash Saxena at 349-2076.

## Lost and Found

The Campus Police Department has the following items in Lost and Found: Many sets of keys for vehicles, house, etc., sunglasses, eyeglasses, an address book, earrings, wallet (No I.D.), contact lens, clothing, bicycle, bracelets, watch and a bookbag.

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# New source of the Psychedelic Plague detected

By JASON SINGLETON  
Staff Writer

Since approximately two months ago, the "psychedelic plague" that was detected in the United States has spread rapidly, and now there has been a new source of the plague detected in a certain area of South Carolina.

Wonderland Records, previously a committee known as "Wonderland" that threw raves in London, England, located in Spartanburg six weeks ago. Wonderland Records plans to introduce the "rave" scene to the residents of South Carolina and nearby areas. A "rave" is a party that's main purpose is for DJs and musical artists to play techno for their audience. Wonderland threw their first rave in South Carolina this past Friday, April 23, in Greenville, with an expected 3,000 people to attend. According to Wonderland's advisor, a lot of promotion went into this rave for the purpose of getting people interested in the rave scene.

DJ Mad Max, Wells Williamson, is a DJ from Columbia who started out as a mostly Top 40s DJ. He also has experience DJing with "Hi NRG" music (an earlier name for Techno music). Compared with

Williamson's earlier experiences with music such as hard rock, alternative, and grunge, he feels that techno is "the most killer thing that's come out in years. . . because everybody can relate to it!"

DJ Stamp, Nick Stamp, from Manchester, England feels, "It's the future really. It's happening, but a lot of people haven't heard of it yet, but they'll like it when they do!" DJ Stamp comments that the radio stations in England play rave all of the time, along with house music and the new branch of techno called "piano."

Wonderland's first private label release is planned to be that performed by X.L.R.8., Wonderland's recently signed techno group. X.L.R.8 is presently South Carolina's only Techno band, which is why Nick Syrcopolis, X.L.R.8's tour manager and spokesman, commented, "They're definitely the most unique band around South Carolina or anywhere as far as I know around here!" X.L.R.8. consists of two musicians: Tommy Bassey (keyboardist and technical engineer) and Bill Tice (live synth performer and effects engineer). X.L.R.8. was once an industrial band called Extinction. As Extinction, Bassey and Tice decided to experiment with their music

and make it "a little dancier" (Tice). Soon after their decision, techno was introduced to them and they chose to "break off into another entirely different project" (Tice). X.L.R.8 feels that their new project is doing well and plans to work on being X.L.R.8 a little more than Extinction.

A future rave, sponsored by Wonderland Records, is planned in Myrtle Beach at Club Zero. Wonderland presently plans to throw raves once a week at the Purple Gator. The biggest rave that Wonderland expects to throw will be in Charleston some time in mid-July or early August, where the DJs who were present at the Greenville rave will be attending, along with special guest Moby, who has been deemed America's number one Techno artist according to EQ magazine. An expected 10,000 in attendance is hoped by Wonderland.

When interviewed, Wonderland's

advisor stated, "Fate pushed me here. If you're going to make it, you're going to make it in America. That's whatever field you're in . . . science, education, politics, and that includes music as well."

Wonderland will follow through with its hopes, with the intention of setting up a DJ agency in America which will be responsible for flying in several DJs from London.

"After the rave scene has died and goes into clubs, we will have records a year before they arrive in America. So that's when we will go piano," Wonderland's advisor revealed.

Wonderland's intentions for South Carolina and the committee's efforts where described by DJ Mad Max as, "It's up and coming. It's going to take a while. I think it's hitting now. We've just got to promote it is all what it boils down to!"

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The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants is offering a 1993-1994 scholarship for minority accounting students. Competitive merit and need based awards of up to \$5,000 for outstanding accounting students.

Deadline July 1, 1993, applications available in the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

SC Aquatic Plant Management Society is offering a \$1,000 scholarship grant. Applicants must be enrolled as a full-time undergraduate or graduate student and involved in aquatic plant or aquatic ecology related course work or research. Apply to: Danny Johnson, SC Water Resources Commission, 1201 Main Street, Suite 1100, Columbia, SC 29201. Deadline is June 1.

Greater Columbia Lioness Club is offering a \$1,000 scholarship grant. Applicants must be studying in the fields of sight, hearing, or speech conservation. Applicants must currently be a junior or senior. Applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is May 1, 1993.

Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program is offering a \$1,000 scholarship grant. Applicants must be age 30 or older, part time or full time studies in an undergraduate or graduate level. Applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is May 1, 1993.

The SC Tax Council is pleased to announce that they have established a scholarship to be presented for 1993-1994. The application needs to be completed and returned no later than May 15, 1993. If you should have any questions, please feel free to give Clark B. Parker a call at 448-4221.

Minority Teacher Recruitment Center is offering a scholarship to minority students who are interested in a career in teaching. A loan of \$1,000 per year is available to you and can be renewed for up to three years, totalling \$4,000 during a four-year period. The loan will be forgiven by becoming a declared teacher in South Carolina. For more information and an application, contact the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

First Consideration Deadline: April 1, 1993. Second Consideration Deadline: June 15, 1993.

South Carolina Teacher Loan Applications are now available in the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Deadline is June 1, 1993.

## CONGRATULATIONS

The Coastal Carolina Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa invited 11 students to membership. The following were initiated on April 12, 1993, according to faculty advisor Dr. Robert Squatttriglia.

### SENIORS:

Jennifer Agresta, Tracie Beasley,  
Kim Quinn, and Alex Sankowski

### JUNIORS:

Marlene Gardine, Michele Gilbert,  
Shannon Goff, Brandy Hamilton,  
John Mann, Joe Powers, and Chris Thomas

## Black literature course offered during Summer I

By BRANDY HAMILTON  
Staff Writer

The course "Black Literature" (CEGL 341) will be offered for the first time this summer at Coastal. The three credit hour class will be a survey course, designed to give students a general overview of African-Americans writers from the 1800s until 1984. Unlike the class offered during the Fall and Spring semesters there will only be one book required, entitled "Black Writers in America" instead of several novels. Some

of the writers that will be focused upon include: Fredrick Douglass, W.E.B. DuBois, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Ralph Ellison, Zora Neal Hurston, Toni Morrison, and Terry McMillan. Professor Veronica Gerald will be teaching the class which will also serve as a creditation course for area high school teachers. According to Gerald, "By it being offered in the summer, it will provide a convenient opportunity for teachers, students, and the community to learn about African-American literature."

## Good Grief: Treasure your memories and keep the faith

Submitted by Vicki Gardner

Recently I learned more than I ever wanted to about loss and grief. No matter how prepared I thought I was for my father to die, it was an incredible shock when it actually happened. It's so final. No more phone calls, visits, funny cards in the mail... no more anything. Everything I didn't say or do remains unsaid and undone. It's a rip in the fabric of my universe.

People who have experienced this grief in the not-so-distant past have told me how

their relationships with the deceased have deepened on an inner level. I don't particularly understand this, but I'm hopeful there's a space where my Daddy and I can meet again.

If people live on in the memories of those who love them, then I guess my Dad will continue to live in me. For those of you who lost your dear friend Becca Jones, treasure your memories and keep the faith.

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# Your tax dollars at work/ David M. Schulz, staff writer

**The Decline and Fall of the American Empire** by Gore Vidal (\$7 postage-paid; Odonian Press, P. O. Box 7776, Berkeley, CA 94707)

*The Washington Post* wasn't lying when they said of Gore Vidal: "I can't think of another writer more certain to have exactly the right opinion on absolutely everything." This collection of finely crafted essays, all of which first appeared in *The Nation*, lives up to this standard of being correct. But it is no mere handbook of liberal ideology. Nay, Mr. Vidal strikes to the very core of what is wrong with our dying empire, doing so with flair and originality.

For instance, Vidal argues that 90% of all federal "disbursements" go to "defense." How is that, you ask? Well, when the feds do

their budget each year and figure out what percent of the pie will go to what, they factor in *all* forms of revenue, *including* monies gleaned from social security tax. Vidal asserts, quite correctly, that social security was created so that there could be a separate fund for the nation's elderly. (Fact is, the Social Security fund is empty, except for I.O.U.'s and government promises, neither of which are worth much of anything.) Because of Social Security's original intent, Vidal says we shouldn't factor in those monies into the amount of dollars the government is allowed to spend each year.

That being established, an actual 90% of government revenue every year goes to the military establishment, as opposed to the 45-50% when Social Security revenue is

factored in, or the 30-35% that the feds claim they're spending—on \$100 screwdrivers and billion dollar bombers that crash when they hit a bird.

*"an actual 90% of government revenue every year goes to the military establishment"*

Vidal offers us an answer to our economic ills. Since our leaders' obsession with a threat no longer there (USSR) is greater than our ability to finance a cold-war-level military, all we need do is drastically reduce spending on the military complex. "But it is hard to reduce a budget that the people are never told about," observes Vidal.

However, it is not by deception alone that the dying cold-warriors in Washington are allowed to have it their way. The media,

always eager to scratch the government's back, gives the public less substantive things to worry about. One day, we hear "entitlements" are causing our economy to grind to the halt that it would surely come to. The next day it is welfare abuse, or even AIDS research funding or needles for addicts.

Vidal shows to all who will listen that the problems we face are "systemic"—and that, at the heart of the cancer, is the National Security State, the very collection of institutions that have made the bloodless coup possible and rendered the Constitution obsolete. But Vidal doesn't just criticize the parts; he invalidates the whole: "I do not accept the authority of any state—much less one founded as was ours upon the free fulfillment of each citizen—to forbid me, or anyone else, the use of drugs, cigarettes, alcohol, sex with a consenting partner or, if one is a woman, the right to an abortion. I take these rights to be absolute, and should the few persist in their efforts to dominate the private lives of the many, I recommend force as a means of changing their minds." Anybody else willing to join the fight?

## GREEK LIFE

### Tara Hall Home for Boys field day filled with fun

By TREY AZAMAR

Public Relations Chairman, Alpha Sigma Phi

The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority held the second annual Tara Hall Home for Boys Field Day. Members of both organizations united to give the boys a day of fun and excitement. The day was filled with games, activities, and a chance to meet the "Kickin' Chicken," who made a special appearance. The boys were entertained with games of kickball, football, soccer and softball. Other activities that took place were a variety of races and dart throwing. The biggest challenge of the day though, was seeing how many kids it would take to bring down six foot nine Eric Howe.

The day ended with a big lunch followed by a quick game of football. The boys were

then given gifts as everyone said their good-byes to new friends. Everyone had a great time, as well as a good workout. The event turned out to be a huge success.

This was just one of several service events that Alpha Sigma Phi provides for the community. The event showed that greek life is more than just partying. Greek life offers the opportunity to help others. With just a few hours of time, Alpha Sigma Phi was able to give a group of children a chance to forget their problems for a while and just enjoy being kids.

A special thanks goes out to Quail Creek, who donated the money that made this event possible. Because of their support, we have been able to hold this event for the past two years. I look forward to next year when we hold this event again with the kids and see how much they have grown.

### Red Cross Lifesaving Course

Coastal Carolina College will offer an American Red Cross Lifesaving course May 10 through May 27, on Mondays through Thursdays from 4-7:30 p.m. The course will be held at the college pool, located in the Williams Brice Physical Education Center. Registration is open to the public.

Cost for the course is \$55. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross. The course covers CPR and first aid. Swimming proficiency is required to complete the course.

Space is limited; registration is recommended. Registration deadline is Friday, May 7. To register, call Kenneth Wrighter at Coastal Carolina College at 448-1481 or 347-3161, extension 2815.

### Restaurant Review/ El Cerro Grande

By BRANDY HAMILTON  
and EMMA PEARCE

Staff Writers

Hola Amigos! We are here to tell you about the best Mexican Restaurant on the Grand Strand. Oh yes! We are talking about EL CERRO GRANDE!

After spending too many hours working on the yearbook we decided to treat ourselves to dinner. We could not decide where to go but we knew we wanted Mexican. Then Brandy decided to take charge.

We walked in at 5:30 p.m. and we were seated by 5:31 p.m. Our waiter Salvador served us free chips and salsa promptly. We glanced at the decorative atmosphere while trying to decide what to eat. Brandy did not like the seating arrangement, but the soothing Mexican music in the background made her forget her problem. Brandy ordered the

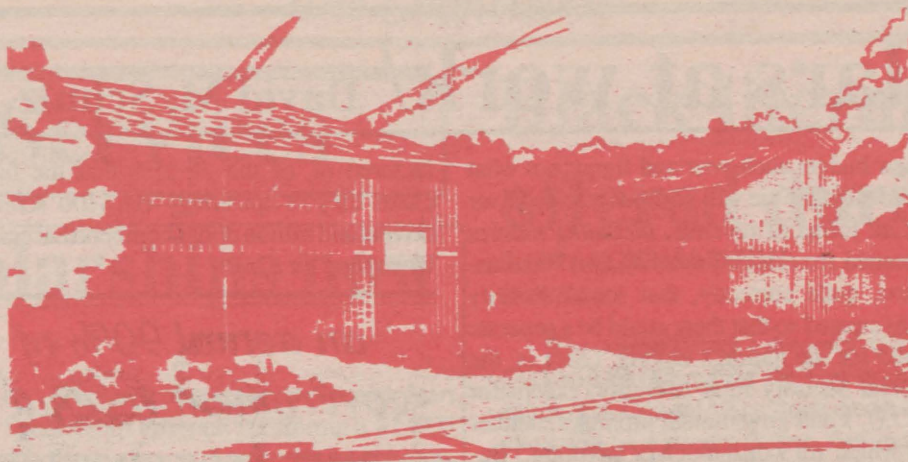
"Taqitos Mexicanos," which are four fried corn shells, stuffed with chicken (beef can be substituted) topped with lettuce, quacamole, tomato and sour cream. "It was simply wonderful, the best Mexican food in town, and the cheapest; my dish was only \$6.00!"

Emma decided to try something different. "I tried The Special Dinner. The dinner was full of meat—but since I do not eat red meat, I was able to change it to chicken." The Special Dinner consisted of a chalupa with guacamole salad, one chile relleno, one chicken taco, one enchilada, one tamale, Spanish rice and fried rice. This dinner cost only \$7.50. "I was stuffed after the salad and nachos, so I took the rest home."

We both agree, anyone who appreciates good Mexican food needs to check out El Cerro Grande—you won't be disappointed.

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# Take time to make fun of the world around you

By **SARAH LOUDIN**  
Editor-in-Chief

The year is drawing to a close and this will be my last column until next year. Please, try not to be too sad, you have all those back issues you can reread.

Because it is the end of the year, I thought it would be a good time to clean out the refrigerator of my mind. There's some moldy stuff way in the back that I won't make you look at, but if it looks edible, you're gonna try it.

## 1-900 Numbers

I thought that 1-900 numbers had gotten as stupid as they possibly could. Wrong! Along with 1-900-GET-LAID, 1-900-WIN-SHIT, and 1-900-GO-BROKE, there is now 1-900-47-SMART. The object of this last number is to let you find out what your IQ is for only \$3.95 a minute. Hee, hee, this is too easy. I called (how could I not?) and the first question was "How many feminists does it take to screw in a light bulb?" I answered with "Please don't ask me non-politically correct questions." Score one for me. The second question was "If you wanted to raise

U.S. taxes, who would you blame it on? A) The Vice President, B) Congress, C) Dan Quayle, D) Hillary Clinton?" This one was a little harder, but I got it right--Hillary, of course. I had now been on the phone for 8 minutes. The third and final question was "If we can keep you on the phone for another five minutes how much cash will you have flushed away?" \$51.35! A very pleasant sounding woman then came on and informed me that I could subtract 20 points from whatever my IQ had previously been and I would have my current IQ. Thank you.

## Fried Chicken

Most of you are aware of the chicken war going on between Hardee's and Kentucky Fried Chicken. I had made a concerted effort to ignore the whole thing until Hardee's forced me to sit up and take note with a particularly offensive commercial. Hardee's has accused Kentucky Fried Chicken of cutting the breast pieces into

three parts, while Hardee's only cuts them in half. Hardee's feels that they are superior due to the manner in which they cut their breasts. I am appalled! Hardee's is suggesting that the public prefer them because they have bigger breasts! And I thought we had come so far.

## Posters

Well, one poster in particular. You may have seen it hanging around campus. It says "April is National Sexual Assault Awareness Week." Since when does April last only a week? What kind of nonsense is this? If it were an amateur poster I could understand, but it is very professionally done. Has society degraded to the point where the distinction between week and month no longer exists?

Ah well, see you next semester (is that four months, or four weeks?).

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# Men's tennis team brings home conference title

By JASON BREED  
Sports Editor

Coastal's men's tennis team went into the Big South Conference Championship tournament as middle-weight contenders, but came out with the heavyweight title.

The team won the conference tournament last weekend in Charleston along with 4-of-6 singles and 1-of-3 doubles matches. Those winning individual conference titles were: Jonas Koritz, Andy Smith, Magnus Johansson, and Jamie Taylor. Taylor won his doubles title along with partner Jonas Thielan, and was also selected by the coaches as the 1993 Big South Conference Most-Valuable-Player. Thor Henocksson and Pontus Svensson both finished in third place

in their single brackets.

"Of all the teams that I've coached, I believed that this was the best display of team effort that I've seen," said coach John Mack. "It makes me feel good as a coach to see these players that I recruited as freshman, come together and do the things that they have done."

Going into the final day of competition, Coastal was down by four points over the leader UNC Greensboro. They came back and won all nine matches that day to beat UNCG 81 to 75. Campbell, the defending champs, finished third with a total of 44 points.

Jamie Taylor, who plays the number one position on the team, gave the performance of a lifetime. He played hard matches

throughout the entire tournament. The finals paired Taylor against the number one player from Radford who beat him earlier in the season. Taylor gained revenge by beating him for the first time and ending his 20 match winning streak. Coach Mack commented, "Jamie won his match in the final round on one of the best played games that I've seen. The other players were probably a little better athletes than he is, but Jamie beat them strictly on mental toughness."

Magnus Johansson, who play the number two position on the team, staged a tremendous comeback to win his title. Johansson lost the first set and then came back to even it up. The two battled for approximately three hours until Johansson finally emerged as the victor. "I was playing

bad and he got me down a set," says Johansson. "I pulled myself together and began to play well. If it wasn't for my forehand shots I would have been hurting a bit." He went on to comment about winning the tournament as a team. "I was so excited after I won my bracket, but I knew if we as team didn't win, there wouldn't have been too much to celebrate."

Coach Mack gave his thoughts on the year. "I was concerned going into the tournament because we had been rained out so many matches. I wasn't sure if we had peaked enough to be tournament tough. Our guys were aware that this was it. They knew what each of them had to do and they did it."

## Women's tennis finishes one point away from 3rd

By JASON BREED  
Sports Editor

The ladies' tennis team ended the year with a fourth place finish in the Big South Conference tournament held last weekend in Charleston.

"The team went through a lot this year during pre-season," said coach John Mack. "I am pleased with the efforts they have shown throughout the year. We got placed

in some difficult brackets during the tournament, but overall I think we played well and am pleased with their performances."

The best finish on the team came from Nikki Sudowski and Michelle Takach who both ended up third in the conference. Other finishes from the tournament are as follows: Camelia Polack, fourth, and Cynthia Boordam, Laura Peterkin, and Katie Riley who all finished fifth out of ten in their brackets.

## Coastal Baseball Results

### February

13	at Georgia Tech	L	4-8
14	at Georgia Tech	L	1-4
17	South Carolina	W	7-6
18	The Citadel	W	7-5
20	North Carolina	L	1-9
21	North Carolina	L	3-8
24	UNC Charlotte	L	6-9
25	UNC Wilmington	W	2-1
27	at South Carolina	L	2-7

### March

5	Towson State (2)	L	3-4,	L	4-7
6	Towson State	W	17-7		
9	at Clemson	L	5-6		
10	at Clemson	L	3-8		
11	James Madison	L	2-5		
13	Radford	postponed			
14	Radford (2)	W	7-4,	W	5-4
15	Lemoyne	L	3-9		
15	at North Carolina	L	4-5		
17	at NC State	W	10-5		
18	at North Carolina	L	2-13		
19	G. Washington	W	6-5		
20	G. Washington (2)	W	6-4,	W	5-2
23	Ohio	L	4-6		
24	Ohio	W	11-6		
25	Ohio	W	14-7		
27	at UMBC (2)	L	2-3,	W	9-5
28	at UMBC	W	9-5		

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# Hall leaves her mark in NCAA record books

By JASON BREED  
Sports Editor

Senior hurler Michelle Hall picked up her 100th career victory as Coastal swept Big South Conference rival Campbell University 4-1 and 6-2 on Wednesday, April 14. Hall, a native of Vienna, Virginia, is only the eighth pitcher in NCAA history to achieve such an accomplishment, and the first pitcher in the history of the Big South.

Hall went the distance in both games for the Lady Chants allowing only six hits and one unearned run in game one and only five hits and two earned runs in the nightcap. She struck out six Campbell batters and walked only two by the end of the day. "Hall-Z," as she is called by her teammates, was very happy with her achievement, yet maybe somewhat in awe. "I'm not sure it has really hit me yet," said Hall. "I knew I was getting close, but I wasn't sure how close until five or six games ago. Hopefully, I can add a few more and we can win our conference tournament. Maybe it will all finally sink in then."

Coach Danelly has said on several occasions that Hall is the one who originally put Coastal softball on the map. "Her pitching stats say everything about her and what she has done for our program," said Danelly.

"She has made recruiting quite a bit easier as prospects see what this team has accomplished over the years."

The honors and awards she has received over the years as a Coastal standout include a two-time All South Region selection and a three-time All Big South Conference selection. She was named the Conference MVP as well as Team co-MVP in 1992. She has also been named to the Big South All Tournament team for three straight years.

Hall currently holds every pitching record at Coastal which includes the following career records:

- \*Victories: 100
- \*Earned Run Average: 1.08
- \*Shutouts: 41
- \*Strikeouts: 690
- \*Saves: 10
- \*Complete Games: 134
- \*Innings Pitched: 1004.3

She has proven to be one of Coastal's most dangerous hitters as well. So valuable in fact, that when she is not on the mound she fills the designated hitter's spot in the lineup. She has a career batting average of .300 which currently ranks fifth in Coastal's record books. She is ranked in the top three in games played, at bats, hits, triples, and runs scored and also holds the school records

for the following offensive categories:

- \*RBI in a game: 6
- \*Home runs in a game: 2
- \*RBI in a career: 121
- \*Homeruns in a career: 15
- \*Game-winning RBI in a career: 16
- \*Doubles in a career: 32

Since her freshman year Hall has been ranked among the top conference players in numerous categories and this year should be no exception. She currently leads the Big South in RBI (38), homeruns (6), ERA (.98), victories (18), innings pitched (164.2), strikeouts (112), and saves (2). She is ranked second in complete games (23), third in hits (40), and seventh in runs scored (23).

Michelle Hall is a name that has received national recognition as well. It began her freshman year when she was ranked 15th in the nation in victories (24-13, .649%). She climbed to a fifth national ranking as a sophomore with a record of 32-14 (.696%). Last season she finished 11th in the nation posting 23 wins against 12 losses for a percentage of .657. This season Hall is currently ranked sixth in the nation in RBI (38), 14th in homeruns (6), 45th in ERA (.98), is tied for ninth in saves (2), and tied for fifth in victories (18).



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If you are currently enrolled and plan to attend a summer session, you should meet with your adviser to complete an "advisement form" and prepare a "request for classes form" (scan sheet), then register for classes during your assigned time. Complete registration instructions and summer schedules are available in the Registrar's Office.

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## Upcoming Baseball Schedule

### April

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30	Charleston Southern	4 p.m.

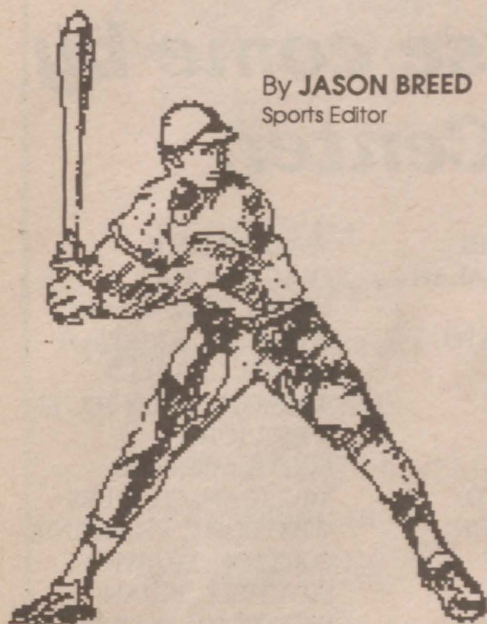
### May

1	Charleston Southern	1 p.m.
8	at UNC Wilmington	7 p.m.
10	at UNC Charlotte	6 p.m.
13	Big South Tourn.	
16	at Coastal Carolina	TBA



# Baseball hopes to end season with strong finish

*Vrooman plans to use standout players to turn tide of 22-23 record*



By JASON BREED  
Sports Editor

With season's end drawing near and the race for the number one spot in the Big South Conference getting closer, the Chanticleers baseball team will rely on strong relief pitching and good hitting. The team, 22-23 overall and 10-7 in the conference, is in first place by one game over Winthrop.

Some key games last week included two wins over conference foe UNC Asheville and a victory against The Citadel. "We had a great come from behind victory in our last game against Asheville," commented head coach John Vrooman. Reliever Mike Compagno played a key role in the win. "Our relief pitchers have been keeping us going recently. Mike

Compagno and Pat Valero have done an excellent job for the team," added Vrooman.

Junior standout Luis Lopez has been on a hitting terror in the conference. Lopez, a native of New York, went 7-8 in the three game series against UNC Asheville. He has a .511 batting average in the league including a .711 slugging average. The first baseman has hit safely in 15 of the last 17 contests including a five game hitting streak. "We are starting to turn around a bit, and have been hitting the ball much better lately," said Vrooman. Luis has been hot at the plate for most of the season and has consistently performed well. Lopez currently leads the team in batting average (.340 overall) and hits with 50 in 42 games.

Lighting up the base path is senior Gary

Turnipseed. Turnipseed heads the squad with stolen bases (28 in 39 attempts) and runs scored (41 in 44 games). He ranks second in hits (50 in 44 games) and is batting .303.

"The team has been up and down throughout the season so far," says Vrooman. "I think we're in the process of turning the corner and coming on strong to wrap up the season."

The baseball team will play their final home games this weekend, April 30 and May 1, against conference opponent Campbell University. They will start with a double-header Friday beginning at 4 p.m. and conclude the final homestead Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Looks like a Vivarin night.

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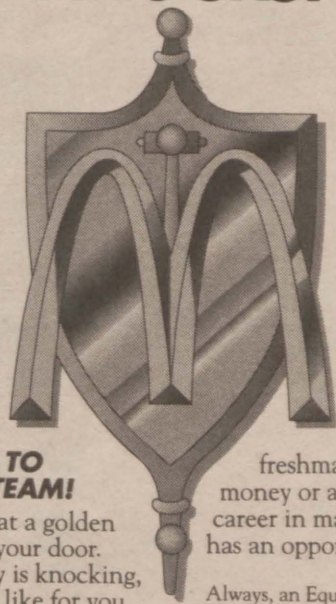
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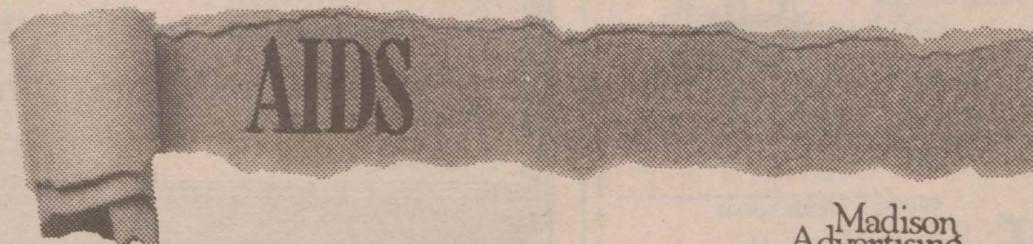




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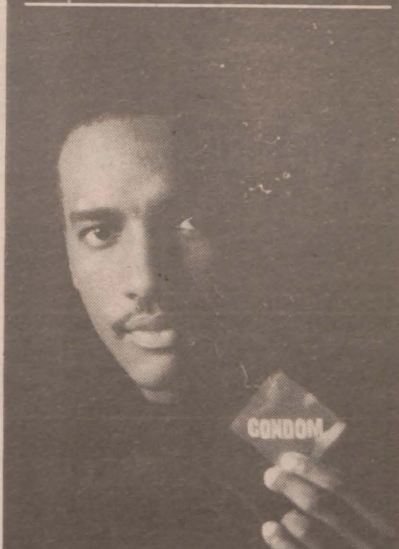
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